festation of your personal regard and good will, and it will give me sincere pleasure to meet each and every one of you personally." CURRENCY TINKERING.

He Believes Many Patriotic Demoerats Will Rally to the Support of the Nation's Honor.

IN REPLY TO AN ADDRESS DELIV-ERED BY AN INDIANIAN.

TO GLASS WORKERS

Duty of Republicans if Successful in the Coming Campaign-More Revenue a Necessity.

CANTON, O., July 25 .- Five hundred of the delegates of workmen to the eightn national convention of Window-glass Workers' of America, at Pittsburg, came to Canton to-day, arriving here at 11:30 this morning by special train. Their coming brought out thousands, who gathered at the Mc-Kinley home. Henry Bostock, of Pendleton, Ind., acted as spokesman for the delegation, saying, in part:

"The men who stand before you to-day have come from the States ranging from the Berkshire mountains in Massachusetts to the broad prairies of Illinois; from the great lakes to beyond Mason and Dixen's line. From eleven States we come, representing the overwhelming majority sentilars, and have no fear as to the volume of meet the ordinary expenses of government, by insuring to us the opportunity to work and receive the money that is the just reward of an American workingman, and at the same time demanding of the emloyers in foreign countries, that if they could bring the products of cheap labor to compete in our markets with the products of our free American labor, they must meet us on even ground by bringing back with nose products some of the gold that an aministration has been forced first to borrow and then return to them as interest on the public debt, which they are render-ing more burdensome day by day as they the operations of their great tariff reform, sometimes called 'tariff for revenue only,' which name we would amend by changing inctuation and adding a few words, making it read 'Tariff for revenue, only it

We desire to greet you, Major Mckinley, because we look on you as the favorite son of the United States, not the choice of any olitical machine, or urged by the people within the confines of any one State, but the one, when the people began to realize that the time had come when a standard bearer must be chosen as a candidate of a great party for President of the United tates, whose name spontaneously burst from the care and sorrow-burdened hearts of the American people as the one grand character around whom every humble home and hearth of our broad land were clustering the hopes for and are clinging to the faith in better and brighter days to come. We greet, then, as our ideal of American citizenship, the unassuming soldler, patriot and statesman, the hope of our people-the next President of the Unit-

Major McKinley's Reply.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed Governor McKinley stepped forward to respond. When order had been restored he spoke as follows:

"Mr. Bostock and gentlemen of the Win-dow-glass Workers Union of the United States-It is peculiarly gratifying to me to have this large body of the representatives of your association, fresh from your deliberative convention, and speaking for your great industry, scattered over eleven ates of the Union, honor me with this call of greeting and congratulations. I appreciate the words of confidence expressed y your spokesman so eloquently, and agree with him that there is something fundamentally wrong which demands speedy remedy and which can only be had by the people, speaking through constitutional forms, at the next general election. (Great

You have, sir, alluded to some of our difficulties with singular force and accuracy, demonstrating that you appreciate fully the great problems which are before the people for solution and settlement. Nothing could be better said than that a great essential to the credit of the country to provide enough revenue to run the country. The credit of any government is imperiled so long as it expends more money than it collects. The credit of the government, like that of the individual citizen, is st subserved by living within its means and providing means with which to live. citizen must know that the receipts the United States are now insufficient for its necessary expenditures and that our revenue laws have resulted in a deficiency in the treasury for almost three years. It has been demonstrated, too, that no relief can be had through themselves. They are charged with the election of a new Congress in November, which alone can give the needed relief. If they elect a Republican Congress the whole world knows that one of its first acts will be to put upon the stabooks of the country a law under which the government will collect enough money to meet its expenditures, stop the debtz and deficiencies and adequately protect American labor. (Great cheering and plause.) This would be one of the surest a revival of business prosperity.

he government has not been the only sufferer in the past three years, as your okesman has so yividly shown. The peohave suffered-the laboring man in his work and wages, the farmer in his prices and markets, and our citizens generally in their income and investments. Enforced idleness among our people has brought to many American homes gloom and wretchdness where cheer and hope once dwelled. Both government and people have paid dearly for a mistaken policy, a policy which has disturbed our industries and cut down our revenues, always so essential to our credit and independence and prosper-

Having injured our industries, a new experiment is now proposed, one that would debase our currency and further weaken, if not wholly destroy public con-Workingmen, have we not had of such rash and costly experi-(Cries of 'We have! We have!') Do not all of us wish for the return of mte policy which for more than a third of a century gave the government its aighest credit and the citizen his greatest "As four year ago the people were

warned against the industrial policy prolaimed by our political adversaries and which has brought such ruin upon the country and were entreated to reject the experiment which experience had always own to be fraught with disaster to our revenues, employments and enterprises, so now they are again warned to reject this new remedy, no matter by what party or eaders it may be offered, as certain to entail upon the country only increased and aggravated disaster and suffering and bring no good or profit to any public in-

"Circumstances, gentlemen, have given to the Republican party at this juncture of our national affairs a place of supreme duty and responsibility. Seldom, if ever, has any political party occupied a post of such high importance as that intrusted to the Republican party this year. Indeed, it be confidently asserted that never before has any political organization been so clearly and conspicuously called to do battle for so much that is best in government than is this year demanded of the Repub-Mean party. But happily it will not con-tend alone. It will number among its al-lies, friends and supporters thousands of brave, patriotic and conscientions political opponents of the past, who will join our ranks and make common cause in resisting the proposed debasement of our cur-rency, the degradation of our country's or and in upholding the continued supremacy of law and order-this strongest and mightlest pillar of free government. Great applause.) The determination of his contest calls for the exercise of the gravest duty of good citizenship, and partisanship should not, indeed, I am very sure it will not, weigh as against patriot-

ism in the calm and proper settlement of the questions which confront us. The whole country rejoices to-day that strong and sturdy men who toll are ted in the cause of American honor. rican patriotism. American production and American prosperity-a cause which

must surely win before the great tribunal of the American people. (Tremendous applause.)
I thank you, my fellow-citizens, for the compliment of this call and this mani-

McKinley Club at Cleveland. CANTON, O., July 25 .- Governor McKinley returned to Cleveland this evening, and, with Mrs. McKinley, will remain guests at the Hanna residence several days of the week. Abner McKinley left this afternoon for his summer home at Somerset, Pa., and on next Wednesday goes to New York

MINE OWNERS' APPEAL.

Silver Barons Want Campaign Contributions from Poor Men. ST. LOUIS, July 25 .- The national com-

address to the public. It is signed by the committee and reads as follows: "To the American People:
"Inasmuch as it has been charged on

the national silver party assembled in St. Louis that we are a convention of re-pudiators, revolutionists and Anarchists, we submit the following to the candid judgment of the people:
"In our delegations are four veterans of our Mexican war, forty-nine ex-Confeder-ates and 196 Union army veterans of the late war. Of the 734 delegates attending nine are Prohibitionists, forty-nine are Populists, 146 are Democrats and fifty-two part Republicans, Under this composition the convention we appeal to all true patriots, without regard to previous party affiliation, to vote for Hon. William J. Bryan for President and Hon. Arthur Sewall for Vice President of the United States. A result of their election will be the restoration of free coinage of silver on equal terms with gold, providing thereby a growing volume of money which will tend to disseminate rather than to aggregate wealth, which will refleve the present profound depression and replace it with an easy prosperity. We urge you to unite on this ticket as your sole hope of escape from the rigors of a grinding gold monopoly. Ours is a poor man's campaign. We therefore call for contributions towards legitimate expenses, the same to be sent to William St. John, treasurer, at No. 121 East Thirty-fourth street, New York.

Contributions of \$1 or more will be reg-ularly acknowledged." ment of our fellow-workmen who are in the great window-glass industry in every factory of the United States. We want that principle restored to the statutes. We are satisfied with the quality of our dol-Charles D. Lane, of the national silver exour money. If the tariff is so regulated and levied on such principles as to best protect American industries, and in such vention. Wm. P. St. John, of New York. spoke were Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, Congressmen Newlands and Towne. C. Baker of California and McBride of Washington.

SOUND-MONEY LEAGUE.

Meeting of the Executive Committee to Consider Ways and Means. CHICAGO, July 25 .- The executive committee of the Sound-money League met in executive session to consider the question of finance and to provide for a campaign proceed. And all, or nearly all this, through | fund for the newly launched third party, The work of completing the "provisional" national committee is now going forward. During the next two weeks a member will be selected from every State in the Union and then, on Aug. 7, they will meet at Indianapolis to determine the place for holding the convention and issuing the formal call. Organizations of sound-money Democrats will be formed in all States except perhaps, a few of the Western ones, where the silver sentiment is strong, and in these committeemen will be appointed by the executive committee of five appointed at

vesterday's conference. The question as to the place where the convention will be held is receiving considerable attention. Detroit finds considerable favor, as does also Minnneapolis, Chicago and Indianapolis. Little is said yet as to candidates. Secretary John G. Carlisle's name meets the approval of many of the delegates to the Chicago conference.

A Woman's Bryan Club. ST. LOUIS, July 25 .- A number of St Louis women actively interested in the pronaulgation of Democratic principles formed the National Woman's Bryan and Sewall Club here to-day. The following | dred students here every summer. officers were chosen: Mrs. Frank Rothschild, president; Mrs. A. B. Boville, honorary president; Mrs. G. L. Worth, vice president; Miss Luiu Collins, secretary. A meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday evening for the purpose of enlarging the organization and making it national in character as well as in name. A telegram of congratulation was sent tonight by the new club to a woman's Bryan club in New York city, together with an invitation to the New York women to come

that it will soon have branches in every State in the Union. St. John Is Democracy's Treasurer. ST. LOUIS, July 25.-Chairman Jones, of the Democratic national committee, to-day appointed W. P. St. John, of New York, who presided over the silver convention, treasurer of the Democratic national com-

into the national organization. It is the

"My Dear Sir-I have taken the liberty of appointing you treasurer of the Democratic national committee, and hope that you will without delay enter on the duties of the position. Very respectfully. "JAMES K. JONES."

Mr. St. John announced that he would accept the position.

Will Support Bryan. MACON, Ga., July 25 .- The Macon Telegraph, one of the oldest Democratic papers the present Congress. The relief rests with | in the South, has up to this time held out against the platform adopted at Chicago. The Telegraph to-morrow will say that to the extent of its influence the paper will do all it can from now until November to secure the success of the Democratic party in the election by discouraging in every way possible dissensions in its ranks and the free and easy resorts of the tenderloin allaying the irritation which already exists. to the most exclusive homes in the city.

Are All White Electors. MACON, Ga., July 25.-The Republican State central committee met here to-day and for the first time in the history of the party put out a ticket of presidential electors entirely composed of white men. J. F. Hanson and J. H. Longstreet were selected to represent the State at large.

Brice Is "Mum." NEWPORT, R. I., July 25 .- Senator C. S. Brice declined to-night to say what are his views of the Chicago platform. He said that he expected to make a statement to | to be infatuated with him, although he had his Ohio friends and did not think it displayed no particular fondness for her.

A Maine Bolter. PORTLAND, Me., July 25 .- Edward B. ernor, has withdrawn because of the Chieago platform. His decision was made known late this afternoon,

225 MILES AN HOUR.

The Virginia Plover Makes More than

The distance covered by birds in a day's travel is a matter of great interest, but it has not been studied as it ought to be. We know, however, in a general way, that under favoring circumstances geese and ducks cover from three hundred miles up to 610 in a day of twenty-four hours. The hard-working insect eaters that travel by day probably average five or six miles. The gorgeous Baltimore oriole, being easily traced by both plumage and voice, has en noted all the way from Rodney, Miss. to Oak Point, Manitoba, a distance of 1,298 miles, and he covered it in forty-eight days -a speed of twenty-seven miles per day. A lot of other birds were lumped together and an average of twenty-three miles a day obtained. But the observers were few. And then it may be that the birds flew a hundred miles in a night and then rested for three days thereafter. They averaged so many miles a day, but what was their actual speed a-wing? Gatke, a German observer, who has devoted fifty years to the study of birds in migration on the little island called Heligoland, concludes that the Virginia plover travels 225 miles per hour and that the average altitude of migrants in fine weather is at least ten thousand feet. Will we ever learn about these things definitely?

That the time of a bird's arrival in the spring varies with the weather is known to all, but to this rule there are some marvelous exceptions. On May 18, 1887, a Wilson's black-cap warbier was seen in a certain bush by an observer, who took especial note of the fact because it was a new hird to him and for other reasons. It was seen at 1:30 p. m. A year later the observer happened to remember the fact, and went to the shrubbery to see if by chance a black cap had arrived, and found one in the same bush at the same hour. And this thing happened again the third year. It doubtless just happened so, and yet the birds that start north late in the season. It doubtless for the season. It doubtless just happened so, and yet the birds that start north late in the season. It does not seem and 28 feet was washed away and dashed to pieces deep.

as the black cap does, move with much greater regularity than the early travel-That individuals remain behind while the main hosts of a tribe migrate is very well known. It is worth while noting, because it emphasizes the assertion that eccentric people are found among birds as among men. And some travel far from accustomed haunts. The Swainson's hawk, from the Rocky mountains, has been found in the Adirondacks, and the horned lark of the plains in Massachusetts. I should not be astonished to find an Idaho magpie hovering around the Capitol at Washington. The reason why birds migrate has not been considered here, but the allotted space is already full. Many reasons are offered, of which the chief is homesickness -a longing for the old birthplace-but none is entirely satisfactory. Perhaps one must go back to the old days when palm trees grew in Siberia and monkeys ran wild on the Cape Horn archipelago to find the reason. It is a matter still under investigation, and it is, as was said, in the hope that some may be incited to join in the mittee of the silver party has issued an investigation that this and other wonders and mysteries of bird life have been re-

VAWTER PARK RESORT

WHERE THE COTTAGERS STILL CALL WAWASEE TURKEY LAKE.

State University Building Near by, and Students Engaged in Pleasant Summer Studies.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. VAWTER PARK, on Wawasee Lake, Ind., July 25.-Vawter Park is a strip of land a half mile long and on the southern shore of Turkey lake. In recent years the lake's name has been changed to Wa-wasee and the old residents oppose the change vehemently, partly on account of this county having two lakes by that name, partly because the old name means something to them and is easy to pronounce, and the changed name makes them feel as if they were being pushed aside and the times were too fast. I hear Wawasee accented on the first syllable, on the second, on the third and then on all outlines of a turkey. It is six and a half miles long and from two to three miles wide and is fed by a very large number of springs. For two or three days visitors drinking the water are sadly affected, but when one is thoroughly "soaked" it has no ill effects and can be used abundantly.

The cottages in the park are seventeen beginning at Turkey Lake Hotel as No. 1 and going southeast. They are owned by John S. Vawter, of Franklin, Ind.; R. F. Lutz, Wabash; Ovid D. Butler, Indianapolis; Dr. L. E. Stephenson, Wabash; F. E. Fargo, Indianapolis; M. J. Voris, Franklin; E. C. Miller, Franklin; W. B. McCullough, Franklin: A. G. Hardin, Indianapolis; J. C. Norris, Indianapolis; Dr. Alexander Maxwell, Indianapolis; O. C. unn, Franklin; J. W. Ragsdale, Franklin; . F. Morrow, Indianapolis; W. N. Burt, Pittsburg; G. W. Pangborn, Indianapolis; Charles Ludlow, Cincinnati, and Rev. Dr. Marshall, of Franklin. Rev. Dr. Kline, of North Webster, has a cottage just north of the hotel, but not in the park proper, The cottages are not large, but all are of different models, neat, very pretty and with surroundings very clean and attractive. The garbage man knows his business and does it well. Fish is abundant, not of the large variety, but so fresh that the cottagers never tire of them, especially the children, who have a perpetual picnic, unless it rains, when they fill the cottage and

The State University of Bloomington has spent some money here, having built a large two-story building and a number of students are here with Dr. C. H. Eigherman in charge. Dr. Swain, the president is also here now. They say they have not room enough and if they had more ac-commodations they could have five hunhotel is full and in the grove back of the park are tents filled with students. latter spend their time in botanical and other pleasant summer studies. The cottagers have a large dining hall, but its success has not been pronounced and it is not open this season. Mr. Norris explained that some of the cottagers were too particular-"growled if the biscuits were burnt a little.'

The people are impatient to get here and have been coming for ten years. It is said th's lake is three hundred feet higher than any resort on Lake Michigan and expectation of the promoters of the club the northwest breeze strikes the porches of the cottagers square in front. It is the prevailing breeze and is refreshing beyond

The Wawasce Regatta.

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. WAWASEE, Ind., July 25 .- Race to-day postponed until afternoon on account of not sufficient breeze. Dr. Wright's Probmittee. The letter of appointment reads as | lem won over four others. La Cigale, Cynthia. Eugenia and Eleanor. The new yacht made the fastest time on record, crossing the line in 1:21:40. La Cigale was second, Eugenia third. Mary Louise, Fishback's won two races to two for the Mary Louise.

YOUNG STETSON'S DEATH.

Miss Amy Head's Infatuation for the Millionaire's Son.

and his detectives are at work on the mysthe free and easy resorts of the tenderloin The secrets of the French restaurants and of the establishments that some wealthy men keep have been revealed in an effort to learn how the son of the millionaire met The story of young Stetson's death can be told by only one living person-Miss Amy Head-who was with him when the shot was fired. This woman's story involves no incident in the tragedy beyond those of a few hours on Thursday night, when she was with Stetson and some gay companions. He was crazed by absinthe and she was reckless. Their former relations had been of a peculiar character. She seeme courteous to them that he should antici- Miss Head saw a great deal of young Steta degree that he provoked a quarrel. What bearing these facts may have on the trag-edy is yet to be learned. It is hinted that there are reasons to believe that young Stetsen did not fire the shot that caused

SUICIDE OF R. E. GOODE.

Found Leaning Against a Tree with s Revolver Clutched in His Hand.

KANSAS CITY, July 25.-Robert Goode, of Staunton, Va., despondent over money matters, committed suicide here. His body was found in a vacant lot in the a tree. The revolver with which Goode had killed himself was stil clutched in his hand. Goode was apparently about thirty-five years old. Letters found in his pocket show him to be well connected in Virginia and Texas. A brother, J. V. Goode, is general superintendent of the Fort Worth & Denver railway, with headquarters at Fort Worth. Relatives are en route to care for

Funeral of Gen. G. W. Jones. DUBUQUE, Ia., July 25 .- The funeral of he late Gen. George Wallace Jones was held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church this morning. Requiem mass was celebrated by Mgr. Ryan, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. John Carroll. Senator Allison was among the honorary pallbearers. The attendance at the obsequies was very arge, the church being so crowded hundreds were unable to gain admission. Dr. Carroll's address was a touching tribute to the deceased. All city and county offices were closed during the funeral, and flags

on public buildings displayed at half-mast.

Big Steamer Launched. CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- The steamer Sir William Siemens, the second of the new Rockefeller fleet of steamers, was launched at the yards of the Globe Iron-works Company to-day. She is one of the largest ves-sels on the lakes, being an exact duplicate of the Sir Henry Bessemer. She will go into commission next month and will carry

IN COLORADO VALLEYS. Score of Denver Campers Caught by

RIVERS SWELLING RAPIDLY

a Raging Torrent and Swept

to Their Death.

PART OF PITTSBURG AND NEAR-BY TOWNS UNDER WATER.

Situation at, Above and Below Cincinnati-The Ohio Booming-Much Damage at Various Points.

DENVER, Col., July 25 .- So far as ascertained the following is a full list of those persons whose lives were lost in the great floods that swept down on the towns of Morrison and Golden, in the foot hills near Denver last night:

MILLER, MRS. MOSES and three chil-PROCTOR, MRS. S. A., of Denver. PROCTOR, ROBERT JAMES, nve years, PROCTOR, GRACE, seven years, of PROCTOR, EDITH, two years, of Den-

VAZEY, MRS. L. F., of Denver. CASEY, JAMES, ten years, of Denver. VAZEY, EDITH, eight years, of Den-

CASEY, seven years, of Denver. CASEY, ABRAHAM, of Denver. CASEY, CLARA, of Denver. HERRES, MRS. ANTHONY, of Denver.

HERRES, EUGENE, seven years, of HERRES, MABEL, two years, of Den-HERRES, JOSEPHINE, six years, HERRES, CARROLL, four years, of M'COUGH, THOMAS, twenty-one years, of Dayton, O.; cousin of Mrs. Casey. HANSEN, ANNA, twenty years, servant

Child of G. W. Longnecker, of Morrison. HOLE, MRS. JOSEPHINE, of Denver. WARREN, MRS. HORACE, of Denver. HORNER, MISS DELLA, of Denver. HORNER, MISS MARY, of Denver. -Fatally Injured .-

Child of John Longnecker, of Morrison JOHNSON, A. A., of Golden. JOHNSON, MRS. A. A., of Golden.

EDWARDS, MRS. F. D., of Golden. All the Denver people who perished at Morrison were campers in Bear Creek canyon. There were many more campers in that vicinity and it is feared that the loss of life will probably be much greater than when Bear Creek canyon is fully explored it will probably be found that no less than fifty people perished in the flood. Great

The Proctors who were drowned were Company. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Hores were widows. All the members of these three families were drowned, it is believed, except ten-year-old Irene r roctor, who was caught in a mass of driftwood and rescued with difficulty by Earl McGill and J. F.

The torrent which rushed down the canyon upon Morrison and Golden and other mountain towns was caused by a terrific mountain storm, which extended for a hunnorth, where the damage was slight, all down the range west of Denver almost to suffered by the West Virginia & Pitts-Pueblo, the storm swept its destructive way. At Morrison and Colden the torrent away buildings, uprooted trees, washed out long stretches of railroad tracks, swept away bridges and spread annihilation through the towns. Their work was brief as the warnings they gave were inadequate and almost before the citizens of the stricken communities knew what had happened the floods passed, leaving only a deadly silence and signs of devastation everywhere. All that could be done in the darkness and confusion was done by the rescuers. Men, women and children were extricated from dangerous predicaments, let down from the roofs of floating houses, helped out of trees and drawn out boat, did not enter. The Problem has now | of the very whirl and death of the tor-

It is feared that lives may have been lost at Central City and perhaps at other points. In the meantime there is great difficulty in obtaining accurate information of the extent of the devastation because of the wires being torn down, railroad tracks AN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Captain Lees swept away and all communication with Denver cut off or interefered with. The Gulf & South Park railroad suffered most Their investigations have carried them from | There are washouts on the Santa Fe. The Denver & Rio Grande and the Florence & Cripple Creek roads also suffered.

Another Terrible Storm.

DENVER, Col., July 25 .- The cloudbursts in the foothills west of Denver last night resulting in floods in which twenty-nine people are known to have perished, was followed this afternoon by another in this vicinity. About 1:30 p. m. dark clouds gathered in the northwest and rapidly rolled toward the city. A little before 2 o'clock the rain and hail began to fall furiously. According to weather observer Brandenberg seventy hundredths of an inch of water fell in ten minutes, beating all local records. So far as yet known there was no loss of life in this city and the damage was confined principally to the breaking of window lights and the growing crops. The storm played havoc with the city suffered severely.

flowers and shrubbery at the City Park and various green houses throughout the At Morrison, seventeen miles from Denver, in the foomills, twenty-two persons were drowned in the floods last night. People were terror-stricken when they saw the second storm approaching this after-noon. Hail began to fall after 1 o'clock. The storm continued with increasing force until nearly 4 o'clock, when a black cloud of unusual density began to gather in the vicinity of Mount Vernon, a few miles from Morrison. There the clouds burst, and in an instant a wall of water came down the gulch fully six feet higher than was ever seen before. Everything in its path was washed away. The raging torrent carried along with it houses, barns, debris of all flood in this gulch last evenwas but slight compared It is hoped, but it is means certain, that the residents and campers in the gulch realizing their danger, had all escaped to places of safety before the flood came. Every house in Morrison is flooded, water having spread all over the place. Rain is still falling furiously and the elements are making such an uproar that it is impossible to judge just what damage has been done. Below the town there have been searching parties along the creek seeking for the unrecovered bodies of the dead in the last disaster and there are fears that numerous members of the separate parties have been caught in this tidal wave. Numerous parties from Denver, camped out at Evergreen, Idlewild, Idledate and other places in the mountains near Morrison are safe. Many hair-breadth escapes are reported. Of the twenty-two persons drowned at Morrison only thirteen bodies have been recovered. Mrs. A. S. Proctor and her four children; Mrs. T. E. Casey and five children, Mrs. Anthony Herres and four children, Annie Hanson, servant, and 'homas McGough, a cousin of Mrs. Casey, eighteen in all, were living in a large cottage en the banks of Bear creek. A great bank of water struck the house before the ocit bodily away. All the inmates perished except Irene Proctor, aged eighteen, whose

and three of their children were thrown high and dry on a hillside. One child was drowned. One of those saved was badly The walls at Bear creek caynon at places rises almost perpendicular six hundred feet, and nearly every summer it is the scene of a flood, but in spite of the langer MANY VICTIMS OF SUDDEN FLOODS

it has been a favorite resort of Denver AT CINCINNATI.

Ohio River Rising Rapidly Between

Perkopolis and Pittsburg. CINCINNATI, O., July 25.-The river at Cincinnati, at 8 o'clock to-night, was thirty feet five inches above low water mark, having risen two feet and one inch since 3 o'glock this morning. Since 6 this evening it has been rising here at the rate of two inches per hour. It will probably rise much all the tributaries of the Ohio river overmore rapidly to-night and reach by Monday | flowing their banks. The damages to railnight a maximum stage of forty-four feet. | roads and other property is general and Nick, Leader Ban. Juanita. Below Cincinnati the Kentucky and Indiana tributaries of the Ohio, though full are not at flood height. The Licking river in Kentucky, opposite Cincinnati, is not railroads there is still stopped and some above an ordinary wet-weather stage. All roads cannot resume for some days. Disthe tributaries on the Ohio side have been torrents, notably the Big Miami, the Scioto, the Hocking, and most notably of all, the Muskingum. Beginning with the Big Sandy river, the boundary between Kentucky and West Virginia, the swollen streams on the left bank of the Ohio pour their turbid floods to the "beautiful river." The rainfall seems to have increased in its abundance and fury as it went north. The Little Kanawha is pouring out a relatively heavier flood that the Great Kanawha is further down the river. News from West Virginia reports great floods at the head waters of the Monongahela. This is the main supply

indicate no corresponding rise in that At 6 o'clock to-night reports from all up-river points show the Ohio river rising rapidly all the way from here to Pittsburg. Parkersburg is the only place reporting the river stationary, but this is only apparent as the huge swell from the Muskingum is. just about past that city. At Portsmouth the river is forty feet and rising so rapidly that it is feared back water in the Scioto Little Kanawha is 31 feet and rising at will damage growing corn at least \$125,000 more than has already been done by the

of the flood at the head waters of the Ohio.

Exposed and endangered cities along the river are Parkersburg, Catlettsburg, Hanging Rock and Portsmouth. At the last named place the peril seems greatest. Here at Cincinnati boatmen and merchants on the landing are bus, to-night moving freight to higher positions out of reach of the flood. The false work on the new Pennsylvania and Louisville & Nashville railways are in danger of being washed from under a large section of the channel span. The lower stage of the Ohio river below here favors a rapid running out of this flood. All predictions herein given are predicted on the absence of further heavy rains for the next three days.

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Railway Tracks and Trestles Washed Out by Landslides.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 25.-Reports received to-day from many points in the interior of West Virginia tell of great damage by rainstorms, winds and landslides. There is hardly a community in the northern and central part of the State that has not suffered. The damage to crops will be is now known. Some reports say that | very heavy at all points and many railroads will suffer severe loss on account of the washing away of trestles and wiping out of the stretches of track by landanxiety is felt by many families in this | slides. To-day traffic has been resumed on city, members of which were camping in | the Baltimore & Ohio and the Ohio River railroads, but the two roads on the Ohio side of the river, the Bellaire narrowthe wife and children of A. S. Proctor, | gauge and the Ohio Valley have not yet president of the Denver Tent and Awning | resumed and will do nothing until next

> A dispatch from Weston says: The West Fork reached its highest point this morning at 5 o'clock-nineteen feet, two feet higher than last Wednesday's flood. The river is now falling slowly. At Sutton the river reached thirty feet. Curtin's timber boom broke loose this morning and timber men will lose heavily. The suspension bridge is under water. At Glenville the rivtwenty-four feet in the channel. The lower part of the town is under water. At Weson this morning's rain resulted in another burg railroad cannot yet be estimated, as ortions of its line are still under water. Many trestles have been washed out. At Buckhannon the river is again rising, with six inches in the railroad depot there. A Clarksburg dispatch says: The river is rising rapidly. People living in the lower portions of the community are moving out of their homes for the second time week. A passenger train on the West Virginia & Pittsburg was caught between two washouts last night and could not proceed in either direction. Part of Grafton has been submerged. An aged woman named Krautzer went into a cellar and while there the water came in suddenly and she was nearly drowned. John J. McManaway, of Clarkesburg, was reported drowned, but late report says he has since been seen.

SCARB AT PITTSBURG.

Flood Not as Great as Expected-

Damage at McKeesport. PITTSBURG, July 25.-The greatest of all floods in the Monongahela valley, which s sweeping down that stream, will cause the rivers here to reach a stage of twentyfive feet to-night, which will be sufficient water to flood the lower districts of both cities. The general conditions throughout the Monongahela valley are indeed critical. The lower end of McKeesport is flooded and a foot more of water at the present writing will reach many of the ware-Dravosburg is inundated, the water reaching the second stories of many of the houses. The locks and dams of the Monongahela Navigation Company are all under water and at some of the lockhouses the water has almost reached the second

Four Women Drowned. DENVER, Col., July 25 .- Mr. Horace M Warren, of the firm of Acheson & Warren, investment bankers, of this city, was driving in Mount Vernon canyon, midway between Morrison and Golden, last night, in company with his wife, Mrs. Josephine Holme, daughter of Richard Holme, superintendent of the Denver Union Water Com-

pany, and Misses Della and Mary Horner, daughters of Judge J. W. Horner, when a cloudburst occurred. The stream was quickly transformed into a torrent. There was no way of escape, and the carriage, with its occupants, was swept away by the flood. The four women were drowned. Mr. Warren, bruised and bleeding, lodged in a tree and was rescued several hours later. He is in a critical condition. The party had been camping at Judge Horner's ranch in Mount Vernon gulch. Mrs. Warren was a prominent member of most of the women's club in Denver, and a favorite in the best society. Later-The water from the flood to-day did not reach the height which was expected. A stage of twenty-five feet was looked for, but it did not go above twentythree. The high-water mark was reached about 6 o'clock this evening. In this vicinity the only damage was to cellars in the low streets of Allegheny. Early in the Early in the Western road were flooded. The stage of water reaching them was twenty feet and this was attained at noon. All the denizens of the low streets in Allegheny were busy all morning moving their goods to the upper stories. More injury was done in McKeesport than in this city. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the water began to creep into the warehouses of the W. Dewees Wood Company's mill. The water rose so swiftly that the warehouse was flooded as well as all the departments of the mill lying lower than it on the river bank. It was estimated at 6 o'clock last evening that the loss in this mill alone would amount to \$25,060. The twenty-eight furnaces of this big mill were all in blast. Every one of these furnaces was "killed" with the metal in them. By 4 o'colck in the afternoon the water began to come into the mills of the National tube works. Work was suspended. The McKeesport water works was compelled to shut down at 2:30 o'clock. All the engines had been killed by water in the fire boxes. Many houses in the low parts of McKeesport and Homestead were flooded in their lower stories. In McKeesport the water came up into Market street and Second avenue. Boats were pressed into service early. At Glassport, a short distance above Mc-Keesport, the new works of the Productive coal plant were submerged. The water put out the fires and everything was compelled to close. Fifteen barges and boats broke loose from their moorings in the pool and were carried down the river.
They collided with the piers of the Pemickey bridge and were sunk. It is estimated that 15,000 bushels of coal went

down with these barges. The tipple and five barges of the For Coal Company in the fifth pool were washed away. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. In all the towns along the Monongahela more or less damage was done. The houses in the low parts of Homestead, Dravosburg, Port Perry, Braddock and adjacent towns were inundated. No lives were lost, but there was considerable injury every-

where to furniture. Special reports received from up-river points at 3 o'clock in the afternoon showed that the rain had ceased at all points early in the day. While the precipitation was very heavy on the head waters of the Monongahela, it is felt that the flood will be of short duration and the fall will be as | Elsie D., 7 to 1.

rapid as the rise. Railway Traffic Resumed. CINCINNATI, O., July 25 .- Reports from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio show

A dispatch from Marietta to-day says the Muskingum is falling and the Ohio stationary at thirty-three feet. Traffic on all patches from Springfield, O., and other inanticipated. The wheat and oats that were in shock are generally ruined. The loss on highway bridges and the railroads is the heaviest ever known in the Ohio Valley.

going considerably above the danger line to-night." The Weather Bureau has issued since to-night's reports from the Allegheny warning to river interests in the neighborhood of Pittsburg.

Rising Three Feet an Hour. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 25 .- The | day. Ohio river will reach the danger point here (38 feet) by to-morrow noon, it being now Little Kanawha is 31 feet and rising at Grantsville, a very high stage. The Ohio is out of bank between here and Williamstown, the bottom lands being flooded, with extensive loss to crops.

Boone Creek Valley in Ruins. town of Auburn, Ritchie county, was laid ing the telephone box and shocking several Co., and Bush & Brannon are the heaviest losers. The whole valley of Boone creek was devastated. The loss is \$50,000.

RIBBON MEETIN

STARR, WITH PLANET, WON CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE PACE STAKE.

Frank Agan Took Free-for-All Slow Time, and Bouncer Won the

2:11 Trot in Straight Heats.

DETROIT, Mich., July 25 .- The Detroit Club wound up its blue-ribbon programme of the Grand Circuit races, leaving but one race off the seven days' programme, the 2:08 trot, although two whole days were lost on account of rain. The good attendance and large lists of entries made the meeting fairly successful financially and decidedly successful as to exciting races and fast time. Mocking Boy was the favorite in the principal event to-day, but Starr drove Planet to win in the last heats without much apparent trouble. Agan got the free-for-all consolation by extremely close finishes with Rubenstein. Attraction took the Merchants' and Manufacturers' consolation after six hard-fought heats. The other two events were easily won. Sum-

2:24 Pacing; Chamber of Commerce

stakes; \$5,000. Planet, b. h., by Bonnie Mc-Gregor, dam Marquette Mocking Boy, ch. h. (Geers).12 Red Bud, ch. g. (Curry) ...., 1 Monopole, ch. g. (McCarthy). 6 Thorndine, b. h. (Tilden).... Corbert, b. g. (Brawley).....13 Silk Woodnut, ch. g. (Grady) Ivanhoe, bik. h. (Allen)..... 9 Sherman Clay, ch. g. (Bo-Nettie Jefferson, ch. m. Jack B., b. g., (Swearingen). 4 10 11 dr Florence C., b. m. (Neth-McGinty, blk. h. (Eckers)... 8 dr

Walnut Lad, blk. h. (Shock-Time-2:12, 2:191/2, 2:163/4, 2:171/2, 2:17. Free-for-all; pacing; purse, \$1,500. Frank Agan, b. h., by Mike Agan, dam

Flora (McCarthy) ..... Saladin, br. h. (Turner) ..... Time-2:141/2, 2:141/2 2:24 trot; Merchants' and Manufacturers'

consolation purse, \$2,000. For nonwinners in main stake. Attraction, b. h., by Belladonna, dam Ogle Lambert Victor Wilkes, blk. m. (Douglass) ..... Kodras, b. c. (Thomas) Linn Bourbon, br. f. (Jones) .. 3 Fascination, br. m. (Kenney) .. 8 San Mateo, b. h. (Thayer) ....5 Porter, br. g. (Starr) ....... 7 8 4 ro Red Aaron, ch. g. (Curry) .... Dr Time-2:22, 2:23, 2:2014, 2:1914, 2:2314, 2:261 2:19 pacing; purse \$2,000. Myrtie G., b. m., by Calmore, dam Moore (Quintin).....5

Clito, b, g. (Johnson) ...... 3 2:17 pacing; purse \$2,000. Heir-at-Law, blk. h., by Mambrino King, dam Estabella (Geers) .....1 Niana, b. m. (Turner) ......4 Sibilla, b. f. (Lomax) Ed B. Young, blk. h. (Kelly) .....3 Ethel T., ch. m. (Macey) ......2 

Time-2:1414, 2:1314, 2:18. 2:11 trot; purse \$2,000. Bouncer, b. m., by Hummer, dam Musette (Andrews) .....1 Alar, br. m. (Starr) ...........Dr Time-2:1114, 2:134, 2:14%. Pussy Cat Won.

MEDFORD, Mass., July 25 .- 2:14, pacing: purse, \$600 (finished from yesterday)-Pussy Cat won; Carrie H. second. Best time, All of to-day's events were declared off because of wet track.

SPORT FOR HORNPIPE. The Old Selling Plater Beat the Fav-

orite at Brighton. NEW YORK, July 25 .- It was beautiful at Brighton Beach to-day, and the attendance was the largest of the meeting. In the first race an excellent start was made and The Dragon made the running to the stretch when Hamilton cut loose on Hornpipe and it was all over. In spite of her bad showing of late, Casseopia was made the favorite in the second race and flatstretch, when she quit and allowed Set Fast to win easily, although she did manage to get the place away from Sunny Slope. In the third race Zanone was an odds-on favorite, and won all the way without urging, in the fast time of 1:011/2. In the test handicap, all the horses were well supported. Contrary to the usual plan. Rubicon did not try to make the pace, but raced along behind Gotham through the back stretch and jumped into the lead as they rounded the turn for home. In the last few yards his leg gave way and Gotham

nearly caught him at the end, getting the place a neck behind. Rodermons was an odds-on choice for the hot contest for the place between Tanka-nassee and Voter and the former got it by a head. Flushing was a strong favorite for the hurdle race and won easily. Winners and odds in order: Hornpipe, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2: Set Fast, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Zanone,

4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Rubicon, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Rodermond, 4 to 5 and out; Flushing, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Marcus, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Nimrod Took Latonia Prize. CINCINNATI, O., July 25.-The Latonia prize, a handicap for three-year-olds, was he star event at the Latonia races to-day. It was won by the longest shot in the bet-ting, the vastly improved Nimrod, another instance of Byron McClelland's luck. He was willing to sell the horse for much less than the value of the stake a few days ago. Winners and odds in order: Maxim, 7 to 1; Howard Mann, 7 to 10; Joe Clark, 3½ to 1; Nimrod, 5 to 1; Truelight, 11 to 5;

Winners at Other Tracks. At Kansas City-Cheyenne Fanny, Little Doris, Queen Faustus, Southern Lady,

At St. Louis-Nick Finzer died at Louis-ville to-day, and all entries of the Pastime stable were scratched because of it. Win-ners: Fred Foster, Sauterne, Don Fulano, Nick Leader Box

Haggins Refires from the Turf. SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- James B. Haggins's colors will not be seen on the turf next season; neither will the race horses belonging to him. He combined his terior points state that traffic is being re-sumed to-day and no further damages are the copper king of Montana. The stable will be raced in Marcus Daly's name. It will be managed by him and the jockeys will wear his copper colors, made very familiar to the sight of Eastern racegoers by the wins of the great Tammany and other thoroughbreds. The racing stables Weather Bureau's Warning.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Weather Bureau has issued the following special bulletin:

"Heavy rains have fallen in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and the rivers have risen rapidly, especially the Monongahela. Conditions indicate a sudden flood at Pittsburg, the river prebably and other noted stallions.

Other thoroughbreds. The racing stables the Montana copper king is getting together for the coming season will be the greatest that has ever appeared on the American turf, not only in numbers, but in quality. This great stable, to race in Marcus Daly's colors, will have at its disposal the get of the world-famed Salvator, Middlothian, the sire of Sir Walter; St. Andrew Calvados, Fitzjames, Sir Modrid, Maxim and other noted stallions. and other noted stallions.

Wishard Winning British Gold. LONDON, July 25 .- Mr. Enoch Wishard's American horse MacBriggs won the dia-mond plate of 200 sovereigns at Gatwick to-

STEVENSON SHOCKED.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 25.-An electrical storm passed over the city last night. A bolt of lightning struck the wires PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 25 .- The running into the Potter cottage, demolishaste by heavy rains. Every store in the that were near by. Those that felt the awful shock were Vice President Steven and family and Prof. B. E. Gabell and his family. Although no serious personal injury was done all readily recognized the fact that a very narrow escape had been made The Vice President has been a guest of Prof. Gabell for several weeks.

BICYCLE CONCERN IN STRAITS

Fulton Machine Works, of Chicago, in Possession of the Sheriff.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Judgment by conlession was entered to-day against the Fulton machine works and Alexander B. Leith, Benjamin Hampton and Arthur J. Ada for \$19,425 in favor of the National Bank of the Republic. Execution was placed in the hands of the sheriff. The concern man-ufactures the Thistle wheel and is considered to have been among the most substantial bicycle concerns of the city. Over three hundred men are employed at the

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS. Annual Book Published by an Exclusive Social Organization.

New York World. "The First Book of the Society of Mayflower Descendants" only five hundred copies have been printed. This limited ediion indicates not that the matter contained within the rich cover is not of the highest importance to the human race at large, but that the exclusive character of the organization must be illustrated in the books it publishes. The Society of flower Descendants is the creme de la creme of the colonial societies of America How important it is that the society' year book should be limited in number and elegant in binding and typographical workmanship is proved by Article 2 of the constitution. Under the head "Membership" the constitution says: "Every lineal descendant over eighteen years of age of any passenger of the voyage of the Mayflower, which terminated at Ply-mouth, Mass., December, 1620, including all signers of 'the compact,' shall be eligible to membership." This looks at first glance like a very liberal offer to Americans, but the fact is that the number of men and women eligible to the Mayflower society in these days is very limited. Unless this had been the case the society would not have been formed. No pains or expense have been spared to make the first year book of the Mayflower descendants worthy of the immigrants who landed at Plymouth Rock. The list of the Mayflower's passengers is printed, and it is

almost as long as the list of those who have found that they were eligible to the society Not the least interesting feature of thi valuable publication are the speeches that have been delivered at various times before the society. There is no room here for lengthy quotations from these oratorical tributes to the potent delty of American snobbishness, but a few words from a speech made by Mr. Ordronaux are worthy of insertion for the sake of a telling phrase coined by the speaker. "As we are now in the small hours of the morning." I feel a reluctance in undertaking to raise my voice conspicuously in a chartered society whose qualifications for membership do not extend beyond the assenger list of the immortal Mayflower,

am not a descendant of any member of that renowned company. I do not belong to the Brahmin caste of New England." What joy the expression, "the Brahmin caste of New England," must have brought to those who listened to Mr. Ordronaux's egretful words as they thrilled with the thought they were Brahmins and could prove it by well authenticated genealogical records! It is not at all strange that the Society of Mayflower Descendants should take pride in their first year book. It is a rich and rare production, better fitted than any volume yet published in this land of democracy to make wise men wonder if the worship of ancestors is one of the follies of the race that is ineradicable. The Chinese gave us our Fourth of July fire crackers, but it seems to be going a step too far for us to adopt the Chinese reverence for grandparents.

Shrewd. Washington Star.

"Bolt, sir?" said the statesman, turning and glancing at the interviewer; "did I undestand you to ask me whether I intend "That was the question. I thought per-haps you might feel that you had not been well treated. "However that may be, I shall not bolt, I shall stay inside the party, where I can

make trouble. Strike of Quarrymen Ended. BEREA. O., July 25.—The long strike of the quarrymen, involving from 800 to 1.000 men, and which has led to serious rioting and the sending here of the militia, was finally settled this afternoon. The settlement was brought about by the State Board of Arbitration. The terms of set-tlement have not yet been announced. The

militia on guard at the quarries will be withdrawn at once. Wages to Be Reduced.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—The furnace men in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys have been notified of a reduction of 20 per cent, in wages to take effect Aug. 15. There is talk of a strike.

Intent to Commit a Rape. Cornelius Jackson, colored, twenty-three years old, was arrested yesterday evening harged with assault and battery with intent to commit rape. A little girl living on North street, just east of the High School building, complained to some colored wom-en that Jackson insulted her. Jackson ran and was captured by a colored man.

Faired to Meed the Lesson. Late last night Captain Dawson and Sergeant Scheigert made another raid on the poker room over No. 15 North Meridian street. An entrance was effected by foreing the two doors leading into the room. They arrested five players, four of whom were of the party arrested the night be-

Eugene Debs in Town.

Eugene Debs came over from Terre Haute yesterday, remained under cover and sent out for two or three Democratic ers to confer with him. What he had to propose did not develop last night, as those who talked with him denied all knowledge of his presence in the city.